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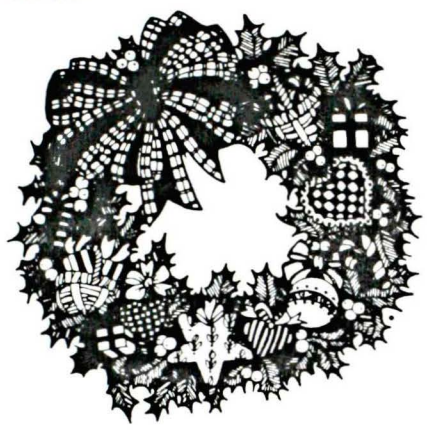

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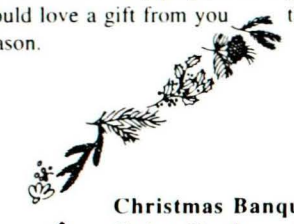

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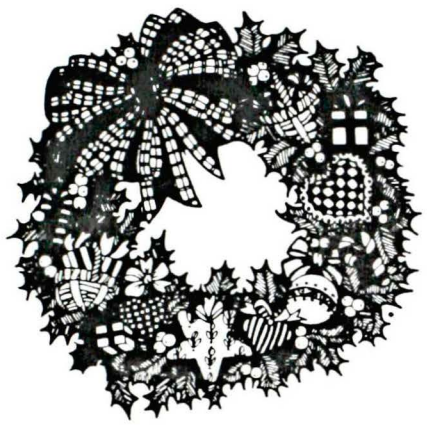

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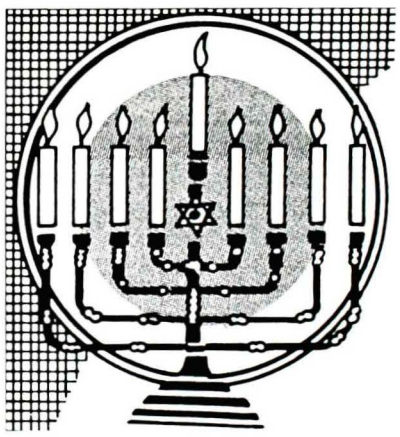

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Lemon Grove Fire Log

12/08/95 through 12/14/95

2400 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Unconscious.
3000 blk. Secret Pl. Medical aid.
8100 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Headache.
2000 blk. El Dora St. Traffic accident.
2200 blk. Broadway. Abdominal pains.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Difficulty breathing.
2300 blk. Berry St. Fall.
Hwy 94/Lemon Grove Ave. Vehicle fire/freeway.
7500 blk. Broadway. Child locked in auto.
Federal Blvd./San Miguel Ave. Traffic accident.
Hwy 94/Massachusetts Ave. Vegetation fire.
1800 blk. Englewood Dr. Difficulty breathing.
6800 blk. Federal Blvd. Choking victim.
7800 blk. Palm St. Traffic accident.
7000 blk. Broadway. Auto vs. pedestrian.
7000 blk. Lemonwood Ln. Possible stroke.
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Child locked in auto.
2200 blk. El Prado Ave. Medical aid.
7500 blk. Zemco Dr. Public service.
7900 blk. North Ave. Fall.
College Ave./Federal Blvd. Public service.
7800 blk. Broadway. Commercial/industrial fire.
2000 blk. El Prado Ave. Chest pains.
8300 blk. Broadway. Fall.
Broadway/Buena Vista Ave. Person down.
8100 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Electrocution.
1800 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Difficulty breathing.
3400 blk. Main St. Assist invalid.
Hwy 94/Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle fire/freeway.
3200 blk. College Pl. Difficulty breathing.
8200 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Fall.
3500 blk. Grove St. Overdose.
3200 blk. Olive St. Fall.
2400 blk. Mc Knight Dr. Possible stroke.
6900 blk. Central Ave. Chest pains.
Broadway/Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle accident.
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2500 blk. Glebe Rd. Assault victim.
8200 blk. Lemon Grove Way. Medical aid.
Hwy 94 WB/Spring St. Vehicle accident freeway.
7100 blk. Broadway. Traffic accident.
3200 blk. College Pl. Incoherent.
8300 blk. Golden Ave. Residential structure fire.
8400 blk. Central Ave. Move up.
Golden Ave./Lemon Grove Ave. Commercial/industrial fire.
7900 blk. Broadway. Difficulty breathing.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Chest pains.
7200 blk. Broadway. Person down.
8300 blk. Broadway. Vehicle accident.
3300 blk. Sweetwater Way. Possible coroner's case.
3300 blk. Sweetwater Way. Difficulty breathing.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

		High	Low
Dec.	11	71	48
Dec.	12	66	52
Dec.	13	64	53
Dec.	14	67	50
Dec.	15	72	47
Dec.	16	65	46

Lemon Grove Almanac

1994 Population: **25,100**
Incorporated: **1977**
Area: **3.75 sq. mi.**
Median income: **$34,399**

Mayor: **Bob Burns**
Council: **Thomas Clabby**
Craig Lake
Dwight Shelley
Mary Teresa Sessom

City Manager: **Doug Yount**
Planning Director: **Jim Butler**
Attorney: **Gloria McLean**
City Clerk: **Christine Taub**
Sheriff's Capt.: **Yolanda Collins**
Fire Chief: **William Wright**

Congressional district:
52nd - Duncan Hunter
State Senate district:
40th - Steve Peace
State Assembly district:
77th - Steve Baldwin
Supervisorial district:
2nd - Dianne Jacob

1993 taxable sales: **$1.47 million**
Libraries: **1**
Post offices: **1**
Parks **4**
Recreation centers **1**

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Sign of the times

Mayor Bob Burns, in the Santa hat, and Administrative Analyst Scott Carroll display one of the bright new signs for the Lemon Grove shuttle, county transit route 875. The signs feature a map of the bus route and a phone number for information. The signs will be posted soon at all Lemon Grove shuttle bus stops.

B Words

Personal comments from Mayor Bob Burns

Christmas

Once again it is my favorite time of the year. I do admit to reveling in green on St. Patrick's Day, but the birthday of our Lord just has to be the greatest celebration of the year.

Some years ago a few spirited families in our community began decorating their homes and front yards to enhance the awareness of the season. Candy canes, angels, Santa Claus and life-sized nativity scenes began to appear right after Thanksgiving Day. Millions of lights, colored, flashing, and some in very lofty locations, lit up our town during the Christmas season.

Apparently the idea was contagious as the practice rapidly spread to all parts of town.

The Buttrons, Clabbys, and Langenbergs brought their own special brightness to Sheri Lane, Angeles Street and Mt. Vernon Street, respectively. The Washington Street diorama is of long standing and the Skyline front yard near Longdale is a traffic stopper.

There are so many that proper recognition is impossible but a trip around the city after dark is a must for this time of year.

They say "Jesus is the Reason for the Season" and it is certainly true.

Nowadays there is hardly a block in Lemon Grove that does not become a blaze of light as the sun goes down, while houses are literally covered with lights. Hill tops and palm trees glow with a brilliance of millions of colored points of light.

At many locations there will even be a Santa to greet the children of all ages. It has been my extreme pleasure to sit in for Saint Nick on occasions and it is a pure joy to talk to the kids. I do wonder though, if Santa eats all of the cookies that are left for him, he will not be able to enter through an open garage door, let alone come down a chimney.

I would also think that the milk should be low fat for the same reason.

One thing that is not widely known is that the reindeer get hungry as well with their long pull of the toy-laden sleigh on Christmas Eve. In checking with the Zoo veterinarian, I am told that a bit of leaf lettuce would be appreciated alongside the milk and cookies for Santa. Actually it can be frozen as the deer are used to eating frozen grass up at the North Pole.

Anyway, congratulations to all who decorate and celebrate Christmas in Lemon Grove. It just goes to prove that we live in the best place on earth

Merry Christmas from the Lemon Grove Review

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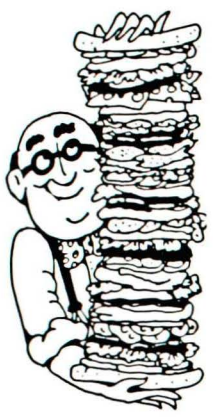
Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter

BREAKFAST AT THE LIBRARY



Library Volunteers were honored by staff members at a Holiday Breakfast on December 9. Friends of the Library were present, as well as Grand parents and Books mem bers and many individuals who give of their time: Helen Baker, CouponLady, sorts donated discount coupons and keeps them current, available to all, in a tabletop box next to the community room doors. Jan Adcock, peripatetic volunteer,who can turn her and to anything, works all over the library.. Rosemary Putnam, unfailing in enthusiasm and good will, is president of our own Friends group.

Harold and Fern Berg, Carol Zukowski, Doris Townsend, Ron Day, Dorothy Geldreich, Lois Heiserman, Vella Beachley, Anne Conrad, Howard and Dorothy Scott, Margaret Babby, Margrette Carr, Walt Lester, Mary Vinson, Laura Barrett, were some of those present.

Hostesses were LG Library staffers Barbara Alvarez, Paula Rosete, Ruth Alcala, Kay Marie Johns, Sonya Heiserman, librarian, Vickie Mulrean, branch manager, all of whom came in early, bearing platters and bowls, and quickly set forth a breakfast banquet. Also participating were Betty Wang, Community Library Director, who has responsibility for East County's bookmobile, our library and six other East Co. libraries, and Mary Hobson, Principal Librarian, San Diego County.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE'S 1996 SLATE ACCEPTED and ELECTED

A committee headed by Annette Quintana presented nominations for 1996 Friends of the Library officers: President: Rosemary Putnam, Vice President: Harold Berg, Treasurer:. Diane Bentley, Secretary: R. Putnam, M. Vinson, A. Quintana

The position of secretary will be shared by three people, an innovation. There were no nominations from the floor; the slate of officers was elected by acclamation.

Installation of officers will take place at the next meeting, January 25, 1996.

MARGRETTE CARR HELPS SPEED NEW BOOKS TO BRANCH LIBRARIES

San Diego County Library headquarters, always shorthanded, has requested volunteer help in processing newly received books to ready them for circulation. Margrette Carr responded and now spends one morning a week at headquarters, learning new skills each time she is there. She says the staff is friendly, the work assigned her is not difficult; her help shortens the time lag between the time books are received and when they go out to the branch libraries. More Volunteers = More Books on the shelves.

December -
No meeting of the Friends.

December 23 will be a holiday for library staff. All branch libraries will be closed.

December 30 the library will be open.

January 25 is Friends' next meeting date: 9:00 a.m. in the community room of the library. Visitors are always welcome.

Grandparents and Books readers will resume their schedules in January:

Tuesday:	1:00 - 2:00, 3:00 - 4:00
Wednesday:	1:00 - 2:00 , 2:00 - 3:00
Thursday:	1:00 - 2:00
Saturday:	2:00 - 3:00.

RANCHO DEL CAMPO, JUVENILE PROBATION DEPT. FACILITY WELCOMED FRIENDS

The Friends were Invited to visit the camp for a ribbon-cutting which opened a new computer lab and library in Campo One, Achievement Dorm.

The achievement dorm is reserved for older boys. Issues stressed with these boys are job skills, anger management, resume' writing, and growth through literacy. Through connections with Frank Haag, supervising officer at Campo Dorm One, Friends of the Lemon Grove Library were called upon to help. Paperbacks, magazines and an assortment of biographies, travel, text books, left-overs from book sales, have been donated by the Friends.

Tom Clabby delivered the first loads of books to Campo. The Friends have continued to pack up boxes of books and send them to the camp, enough to stock not only Campo One, but also dorms throughout the camp. The boys built bookcases to hold and display their books, which led to establishment of their own dorm library. Rosemary Putnam represented the Friends of the Lemon Grove Library in a ceremonial ribbon-cutting which opened the doors of Campo One's new library and computer lob.

There are a total of 206 boys, ages 12 - 17. Length of their stay at Rancho del Campo varies according to sentence received, cooperation shown, and progress made while under supervision of the camp's personnel. It could be a stay as short as a month or, in rare instances, as long as a year. The young people continue their academic school work while at the camp; there are also classes in automotive repair and woodshop, and they are responsible for keeping the grounds of the camp neat and in good condition.

Rancho del Campo is far from luxurious. Its buildings are old and it is easy to see traces of its past history, going back fifty years, to the time that a cavalry unit was stationed there during World War II. Located in the bare brown hills of back country San Diego County, it consists of raked dirt grounds with paths and yard areas outlined in native rocks. Wooden catwalks lead from building to building and provide level walking a few feet above the sloping hillsides. Immense oaks reach gnarled branches above the buildings and grounds.

The dorms are neat but stark, gray blankets stretched taut over individual bunks which line the long rooms. Visitors who had been in the military were reminded of their own experiences in barracks in the past.

The boys had been in classes during the visitors' morning tour of the camp and grounds. A group of older boys, however, expressed thanks in their own way while engaged in group calisthenics, in a shouted-out, in-cadence thanks to the passing visitors. From the smiles exchanged, it seemed clear that each group wishes the other well.

LIBRARY OF AMERICA OFFERS A BARGAIN - WE TAKE IT

The Library of America is privately funded by donations, Carnegie Foundation, et al., and is able to offer $300 worth of books to us at a price of $150. Such titles as "Poetry of America" and "The Works of Eugene O'Neill" are included. We have benefited from these offers before and voted the money to take advantage of this one, too.

The Friends of the Lemon Grove Library Newsletter is edited by Mary Vinson

NOVEMBER BOOK SALE RESULTS

It was right after Thanksgiving; there had been confusion about the date, attendance seemed lighter than usual. We worked and worried throughout the day long sale, not expecting to see as much result as we would like for our labors. When tallied up at the end, though, the sale had resulted in over $500, to the Friends' pleasure and surprise. We had a pleasant day , talked books with many nice people, visited with each other, and were gratified to have earned a substantial return on the day's efforts. Special thanks go to the many people who waved away their change, those who thanked us for putting on the sales, and the two groups who are interchangeable: those who buy stacks of books and those who donate them. We can't get along without all these good people.

We are good at our roles and responsibilities in setting up a book sale. Librarian Sonya Heiserman was at the library very early to open up for us. Oscar Cruz and Harold Berg were there in the morning's early light, setting up tables, emptying their trucks, moving dolly-loads of magazines. Ron Day had already hung exterior signs and was making new ones. Rosemary Putnam answered questions on the run, moving from our "inside" sale to the sidewalk tables on the "outside".

Dorothy Geldreich, Patty Ayer, Mary Vinson, Burt Markham, Diane Bentley, Reggie Carlson, Anne Conrad, Margaret Babby, Sibyl Carlson, Howard Scott, Margrette Carr, Dorothy Scott, Vella Beachley and sister Betty, Annette Quintana, Jack Moore all worked, sorting, carrying, displaying books. Workers, came, went, and reappeared. Cashiers seemed to become rooted to their chairs; Vella Beachley must have been pried loose at 3:00 p.m., when the sale ended; we were relieved to see that she could still walk.

Discussing the sale as the day ended, Rosemary Putnam expressed appreciation for the wonderful donations of books and magazines that we had received. Subject matter covered the entire spectrum of American thought, far left to far right, humor to serious thought. We note increasing interest and sales of our many periodicals. Collector copies of old Life magazines sold well. Elle, Gourmet and Bon Appetit, as always, were in demand; fashion, travel, crafts, hobbies are favorite subjects. Cookbooks are a top seller. With some magazines now published at $4 or $5 a copy, our copies at 10c each are especially attractive. Dorothy Geldreich observed that it seemed we had fewer buyers than usual and it was possible that the Thanksgiving weekend and its many sales were interfering.

Our patrons included Helen Yohannes, who attended Monterey Heights Elementary and is now a student at Parkway Middle School in La Mesa. She was accompanied by her cousins from La Mirada. Helen especially likes the series of Babysitter books.

Sarah Reynolds goes to Encanto Elementary, grade 4, and likes books about animals. Eric Reynolds, also an Encanto student, likes books about a boy detective named Nate the Great; Eric wants to be a detective when he grows up. Their mother says that Sarah and Eric were at the library, applying for their own cards, just as soon as they were able to sign their names.

Jennifer Roland is in Grade 5 at Golden Avenue School; she especially likes mystery stories and the Goosebumps series of books. Lauren, grade 3, and Ryan, grade K, Shamanow go to school in Fullerton. Lauren likes Beverly Cleary books about Ramona and Beezus. Ryan says that he especially likes books that don't have hard words, and he also says that he likes explorers really a lot.

Kaleidoscope Quilting Guild, many of whose members are also Friends of the Library, shared sidewalk space with us. They displayed and sold chances on a quilted wall-hanging done by Anne Conrad. Quilters Donna Tirpak, Marian Radican, Louise DuPont, Margaret Fischer, as well as Anne Conrad and Margrette Carr, were part of the scene, participating in the far-ranging, many-subject conversation that went on among sale patrons, book sellers, craft-people. Many of Lemon Grove's problems were solved in conversation on that book-sale-Saturday.

PUPPETS, ANYONE?

To share or not to share, that was the question in October when the proposal for a puppet theater was presented. We considered whether our library could use a puppet theater of its own, or possibly share one with two other libraries.

Lemon Grove Library has two experienced puppeteers: Sonya Heiserman and Vickie Mulrean. We hope to have more soon as volunteers step forward. We have voted to purchase a puppet theater for the Lemon Grove Library.

Previously, the thirty-two branches of the San Diego County Library have shared five puppet theaters which were sent out, as needed, from library headquarters. The loaner stages are in poor condition from use and travel. Our own stage, though foldable, will stay permanently in Lemon Grove. Many other branches are making the same decision for their libraries, particularly those with large and active children's programs.

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NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

ADULT FICTION
"Silent Night" by Mary Higgins Clark
"Star Wars - Darksaber" by Kevin Anderson
"The Choir" by Joanna Trollope
"Fault Lines" by Anne Rivers Siddons
"Pillar of Fire" by Judith Tarr
"Choke" by Stuart Woods
"Mr. Ives' Christmas" by Oscar Hijuelos
"In the Cut" by Susanna Moore
"A Long Fatal Love Chase" by Louisa May Alcott
"Beowulf's Children" by Niven, Pournell, Barnes
"Windy City Blues" by Sara Paretsky
"Killed in Fringe Time" by William DeAndrea
"Chain of Evidence" by Ridley Pearson
"Beowulf's Children" by Niven, Poumell, Barnes
"The Hundred Secret Senses" by Amy Tan
"How to Murder the Man of Your Dreams" by Dorothy Cannell
"Nobody's Child" by Janet Dawson
"Hard Christmas" by Barbara D'Amato
"Brothers No More" by William F. Buckley
"Memnoch the Devil" by Anne Rice
"Rookery Blues" by Jon Hassler
"Five Days in Paris" by Danielle Steele

ADULT FICTION (SPANISH)
"El General en Su Laberinto" by Gabriel Garcia Marque
"Peligro Inminente" by Tom Clancy
"Como Agua Para Chocolate" by Laura Esquivel
"La Novia de Pendorric" by Victoria Holt
"La Mente Humana" by Jose Luis Pinillos
"Guerra en el Paraiso" by Carlos Montemayor
"Esta Es Mi Sangre" by Carlos Elizoando

LARGE PRINT
"Cardinal Offense" by Ralph McInerny
"Bonanza - Pioneer Spirit" by Stephen Calder
"Border Music" by Robert James Waller
"Westward!" by Dana Fuller Ross
"There Was a Little Girl" by Ed McBain
"Remembrance" by Jude Deveraux
"Dancehall of the Dead" by Tony Hillerman
"The Cat Who Blew the Whistle" by Lilian Jackson Braun

AUDIO TAPES
"Will Rogers, USA", narrated by James Whitmore
"Ironweed" narrated by Jason Robards

VIDEO TAPES
"A Nationwide Salute to the Veterans of the USA"
"Empowering People: The Power of Parenting"
"Empowering People: Parent Groups"
"The Man in the Iron Mask"

ADULT NON-FICTION (continued)
"Ten Minute Guide to Lotus 1-2-3 Release 4 for Windows" by Peter Altken
"Current Medical Diagnosis & Treatment" edited by Lawrence M.Tierney, Jr.
"Opportunities in High Tech Careers" by Gary Golter & Deborah Yanuck
"Understanding Sickle Cell Disease" by Miriam Bloom
"Country Living - Country Morning Cookbook"
"Smart Breakfasts" - High Fiber, Low Fat, No Sugar" by Jane Kinderlehrer

REFERENCE BOOKS - DO NOT CIRCULATE
(Coin-operated copy machine available in library)
"1996 Auto Repair Manual, 1992 - 1996 U.S. and Canadian models" published by Chilton
"How to Reach Anyone Who Is Anyone" - Address Book, Direct Access to Nearly 4,000 Celebrities, Corporate Execs and VIP's - by Michael Levine
"1996 What Color is Your Parachute?' A Practical Manual for Job-Hunters and Career-Changers by Richard Nelson Bolles
"Kovels' Antiques & Collectibles, Price List, 1996" by Ralph and Terry Kovel
"Warman's Americana & Collectibles" 7th edition, by Harry Rinker
"Shopper's Guide, 1996, AT&T Toll-Free National 800 Directory
"1995 Life Insurance Fact Book Update" published by the American Council of Life Insurance

YOUNG PEOPLE'S NON-FICTION
"A One-Room School" by Bobbie Kalman
"Jesse Owens - Olympic Star" by Patricia and Fredrick McKissack
"Frederick Douglass" by Patricia & Fredrick McKissack
"Pocahontas" by Jan Gleitern & Kathleen Thompson
"Kit Carson" by Jan Gleitern & Kathleen Thompson
"Annie Oakley" by Jan Gleitern & Kathleen Thompson
"Sacagawea" by Jan Gleitern & Kathleen Thomson
"Booker T. Washington" by Jan Gleitern & K. Thompson

CHILDREN'S FICTION
"In a Crooked Little House" by A. G. Cascone
"Seven Magic Brothers - English/Spanish re-told by Kuang-Tsai Hao
"Marvin K. Mooney, Please Go Now" by Dr. Seuss
"Good Driving, Amelia Bedelia" by Herman Prish
"The Night Before Christmas" illustrated by Stephanie Ryder
"Three Cool Kids" by Rebecca Emberly
"Ziggy and the Black Dinosaurs" by Sharon M. Draper
"The Night Before Christmas" - pop-up book - by Kees Moerbeek

ADULT NON-FICTION (SPANISH)
"Enciclopedia Columbia de Nutricion"
"Como Interpretar Cualquier Sueno"

ADULT NON-FICTION
Asthma and Allergies" by Ward Lock
"Parties for Children" by Debra Moore & Jacqueline Kutter
"How to Draw and Paint Lettering" by Carl Holmes
"Taylor's Guide to Roses"
"Ireland and the Irish" by John Ardagh
"The First Book of Quicken 5" by Paul McFedries
"Up and Running with Norton Desktop for Windows" by Michael Gross and David J. Clark
"The World of Beauty" by Jessica B. Harris
"Handmade Christmas" by Martha Stewart
"The New, Creative Serging, Illustrated" by Patl Palmer, Gail Brown, Sue Green
" Mexico from $35 a Day, 1996" - Frommer's Frugal Travelers Guide
"Schuler's Legacy" - True Stories of the List Survivors - by Elinor Brecher
"Sunset's Ideas for Children's Rooms & Playyards"
"Anti-Aging: Secrets & Strategies"
"Wood Type Alphabets: 100 Fonts" by Roy Kelly
"Avocado Yearbook: 1994" - published by California Avocado Society, Inc.
"A Good Life" by Ben Bradlee
"Running MS-DOS" by Van Wolverton
"Virus Hunting" by Robert Gallo, M.D.
"The PBA Guide to Better Bowling" by Chuck Pezzano
"Family Guide to Natural Medicine" published by Reader's Digest

CHILDREN'S NON-FICTION
"Bangladesh" by Steve Brace
"Lions" by Lynn M. Stone
"King Midas" re-told by Neil Philip
"The Children's Hour" - Best Loved Poems
"The Hiding Beast" by John Richardson
"Princess Furball" by Charlotte Huck & Anita Lobel
"Take a Look at Snakes" by Betsy Maestro
"George Washington Carver" by Carol Greene
"Benjamin Franklin" by Carol Greene
"Daniel Boone" by Carol Greene
"Abraham Lincoln" by Carol Greene
"Early Artisans" by Bobbie Kalman
"The Kwakiutl" by Stanley Wallens
"Smoking" , Opposing Viewpoints Series
"Early Village Life" by Bobbie Kalman
"Evolution" - Opposing Viewpoint series - by Bailey
"The Book of Virtues for Young People" edited, with commentary, by William J. Bennett
Science Projects About Light" by Robert Gardener
"Colonial People" by Spira Howarth
"The World's Best 'True' UFO Stories" by Randles&Hough
"Persian Gulf War: Mother of All Battles" by Zachary Kent
" Dance of the Sacred Circle - A Native American Tale"

JUVENILE NON-FICTION (SPANISH)
"Diego Rivera" by Luis Rius
"Calor - The Story of Warmth" by A. Pena and J. Alba
"Don Quixote de la Mancha" by Alfredo Ortells, S.L.
"Hablamos del Racismo" by Angela Grunsell

Merry Christmas from the Friends of the Library and the staff of the Lemon Grove Review

QUICK REVIEWS OF RECENT BOOKS

(Reviewers are Margrette Carr and Mary Vinson)

"Life on the Color Line: True Story of a White Boy Who Discovered He Was Black" by Gregory Howard Williams

This is a riveting read, written by the man who lived it. Williams' telling of his own life story is done with candor, intelligence, insight, and sadness. Up to age ten, Gregory had no reason to believe himself other than white: his mother was white, his father was "Italian." His skin fair, his hair brown and straight, he never considered the possibility that his heritage also included dozens of black relatives. But his alcoholic father beat his mother one too many times. After she left, Williams, Senior, lost the restaurant that had previously kept the family in the upper middle class. Gregory and his younger brother were shipped off to relatives in Muncie, Indiana. These relatives were all black, and none of them wanted--or were able--to take care of two white boys. Gregory grew up white in a black neighborhood, and black in integrated schools. Negotiating the color line was fraught with peril, insult, and shame, but Gregory--by dint of courage, determination, perseverance, hard work, talent, and blind luck--survived to tell the tale.

I highly recommend this book to everyone; read it and wonder what is black? What is white? Why should anyone have to choose? **MC**

"If I'd Killed Him When I Met Him..." by Sharyn McCrumb

This is one of a series in which Sharyn McCrumb writes of amateur detective Elizabeth MacPherson's adventures. I have not yet read the others, but thoroughly enjoyed this one, in which the author juggles three separate murder mysteries in one story and manages to simultaneously entertain, solve, and come out even in concluding the three stories by the end of the book.

San Diego County residents will find one of the story threads very familiar, the one which follows a blonde, wise-cracking, socialite, spurned and degraded by a spiteful ex-husband and his new, much younger, wife. Tormented in mind, angry, jealous, the woman enters their home and shoots them both.

This book finds humor in unlikely situations and sympathy where you wouldn't expect to feel it. It may make husbands a trifle uneasy, but most wives will chuckle in many places as they solve these crimes with the forensic expert. **MV**

"The Codicil" by Tom Topor

In this thriller, a detective attempts to find a child who may or may not exist, possibly born after the father left Vietnam. Upon his death, a large estate remains to be divided and a codicil to his will recognizes the existence of the child. Many people have financial and emotional interests in helping or hindering the detective in his search.

Memories of Vietnam, stirred in the minds of old friends who served together there, are poignant, and perhaps easier to think about with the perspective of the years passed.

You'll probably see this advertised as a 2-hr TV movie of the week before long. The pace is uneven, but there is lots of action, some of it violent, intrigue, deception, glamorous women and macho males. **MV**

"Shortgrass Song" by Mike Blakely

This is an epic story of the west and its development in the early years. The tale has its share of Indian battles and outlaws, cattle-rustling, fence-cutting, and political expediency, but it is not a typical "Western". Rather, this well-written book reflects the styles of Larry McMurtry or James Michener (although not so wordy as Michener), with a backdrop picture of the development of Colorado as experienced in the lifetimes of of the Holcomb family.

The Holcombs struggled west and homesteaded in the range country of Colorado, first in a dugout, then a cabin as their fortunes improved. Patriarch of the family Ab Holcomb received credit for the success of his ranch and considered himself worthy of it. There was, however, a runaway slave whose influence on the Holcomb establishment may lead you to different conclusions as to whose ideas, work, innovations guided "the old man" to much of his success. If you love the West, you'll love the book.

MV

"The Perfect Machine: Building the Palomar Telescope" by Ronald Florence

Most of us hereabouts have driven up to Mount Palomar and spent an enjoyable day looking into the observatory building and strolling around the grounds. Since reading this book, I plan to make the same day trip again, and this time I'll know what I'm looking at.

Conceived in 1921, begun in 1928, finished in 1947, the Hale telescope at Palomar was the single largest and most expensive scientific instrument ever built. Ronald Florence tells the story of this massive project in the most engaging manner, based on his painstaking research and extensive interviews with many of the people involved. I have little knowledge of astronomy and less of most of the fields tapped to produce the giant machine--optics, physics, engineering, and the like--but "The Perfect Machine" makes it all understandable and interesting. Visit Palomar, read this book, or both; you won't be sorry on either count. **MC**

"Coming Home" by Rosamunde Pilcher

This is a satisfyingly thick book, full of interesting characters whose lives are worth watching as they plunge ahead, making many of the same mistakes that *real* people do in their own lives.

The heroine is aged 14 as the story opens, left on her own in a British boarding school when her mother returns to Singapore just before WW-II. While war envelops the country, she grows up, finds friends, experiences wealth, romance, the deprivations of war, and finally finds her own place in a peacetime world and is "home".

I did not find this quite as engrossing as Pilcher's earlier "The Shell Seekers", but I enjoyed it greatly. **MV**

Lutherans ready for Christmas joy

by June Mott

Christmas at Lemon Grove Lutheran Church always includes traditional activities like caroling, the Sunday school programs, the Brotherhood's annual lutefisk dinner, decorating the church and memorable Christmas services.

Festival services on Christmas Eve are scheduled for 10 p.m. at the local church at 2055 Skyline Drive. The senior choir, the bell choir, and the youth choir will participate. Music they will offer on Christmas Eve and Day includes traditional carols, "The Angel Gabriel," "He smiles within his cradle," "Still the Holiest Nights" and "Litauies."

The Rev. Richard Elliott, interim pastor, will use "The Innkeeper Speaks Out" for his sermon topic on Christmas Eve and "Away With the Stable" on Christmas Day at the 9 a.m. services.

"You know," he said, "Christmas has always meant to me that the Word became flesh so that we, who are also in the flesh, might know the Word."

Reuben Valenzuela, organist, will play "Vam Himmel Hoeh," "Nien Komm der Heiden Heiland" by Packelkel, as Well as "Der Tag, der ut So Freeiden" by the same conysoser. Vaughn Williams' "Rhosymedre" will conclude his Christmas offerings on the new Rodgers 825 digital organ.

"If you do not have a church home, are vacationing here, or do not have services of your own," said Elliott, "please share our Christmas joy at our festival services. We welcome you to relive the beauty, warmth, and love of Christmas with us."

College Notes

The **University of California**, San Diego has launched a drive to encourage more of its students to vote in national, state and local elections.

The university recently enclosed voter registration forms with billing statements sent out to collect student fees, according to Randy Woodard, assistant director of student activities and governments.

Woodard said this is the first time the university has participated in a voter encouragement program of this magnitude and a first for any of the UC campuses.

The drive was a joint venture of the Associated Students and Graduate Students Association, the university's Division of Student Affairs and University Mail Services. Some 18,000 forms were mailed to undergraduate and graduate students with their fee statements.

"In our letter we reminded the students that the 1996 California Primary will be held March 26, which occurs during the spring break," Woodard said. "They were advised that if they wouldn't be in San Diego at that time, they should use an absentee ballot."

Pauline J. Fletcher, a La Mesa resident, will be listed in the 1996 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." An English major and graduate of Academy of Our Lady of Peace, she is a senior at Mount St. Mary's College (MSMC), Los Angeles.

Fletcher and forty-six other MSMC students were selected for the "Who's Who" honor by a campus nominating committee and the editors of the annual directory, based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Founded in 1925 by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondolet, Mount St. Mary's College is a Catholic, liberal arts college, primarily dedicated to the education of women.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE HELIX WATER DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF THE 1995 URBAN WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN

In accordance with Sections 10610 through 10656 of the California Water Code, notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Helix Water District will hold a public hearing regarding its water conservation plan entitled "1995 Urban Water Management Plan." The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public comment on the proposed plan prior to adoption.

Copies of the draft plan are available for public review at the District's office, 8111 University Avenue, La Mesa, California.

The public hearing will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 3, 1996, in the District's Boardroom, 8111 University Avenue, La Mesa, California.

For further information regarding the plan, contact Sue Irey at the District, 466-0585. Written comments will be received at the above address until Tuesday, January 2, 1996.

Date: December 13, 1995

/s/LYNN E. YOUNG
Lynn E. Young, Secretary
Board of Directors

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Grossmont Union High School District will receive bids for

LEASE/PURCHASE OF SIX SPECIAL ED SCHOOL BUSES

Each bid shall be submitted on a form obtained at the Purchasing Department of said District located at 1100 Murray Drive, El Cajon, CA 92020, shall be sealed and filed in said Purchasing Department on or before **2:00 p.m. on**

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and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time and place.

The District reserves the right to award to the lowest responsive bidder meeting bid specifications. The Grossmont Union High School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or reject any one or more items of a bid or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

In the event of identical bids, the Governing Board may determine by lot which bid shall be accepted per Public Contract Code No. 20117.

JoAnn Smith
Secretary of the Governing Board
Grossmont Union High School District
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LOUISE P. ESTES CASE NO. P166584

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of LOUISE P. ESTES.

A PETITION has been filed by THOMAS ESTES in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO.

THE PETITION requests that THOMAS ESTES be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests that the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on JAN 16 1996 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept. 35 located at 220 W. BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CA 92101.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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Request for Architect Services

The La Mesa-Lemon Grove-Spring Valley Nutrition Board is seeking the services of a licensed architect to design interior improvements for a 5,300 sf commercial suite to house a senior citizen recreation and health care facility and an 800 sf outdoor passive recreation area, and to oversee the construction project. This project is funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development through the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program.

Knowledge of CDBG regulations and requirements is highly desirable. Knowledge of State of California Department of Health Services licensing requirements is also highly desirable. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage minority and women business enterprises to participate in this project. The minority and women business enterprise goal for the project is 15 percent.

Statements of Qualifications must be received by Ms. Lourdes Contreras, Agency Director, 8235 Mt. Vernon Street, Lemon Grove, CA 91945 not later than 4:30 p.m., January 15, 1996.

For further information, please contact Ms. Contreras at (619) 460-0430.

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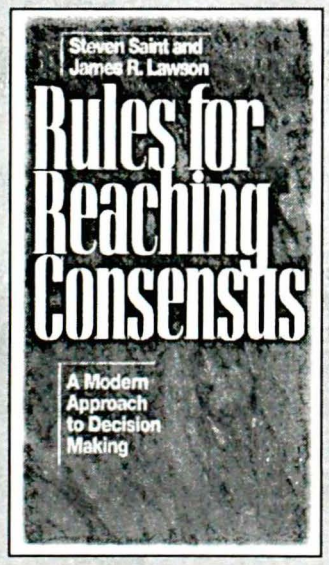

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said the plan's revised circulation element will be comprehensive.

"It will take into account busses, trolleys, pedestrians and cars in the roadway system with bike portions," Lettieri said. "We're looking at the function of streets as a regional transportation system, how they collect the traffic of local residents and funnel that traffic to freeways and other road types."

Lindaal said creation of bike lanes will necessitate some elimination of street parking and the addition of rights-of-way for bike lanes.

"It's a trade off between bike lanes and parking," he said.

"I'm concerned about loss of parking and the impact on housing," replied councilman Dwight Shelley. "I don't know what we're going to do with the cars. I'm a part-time bike rider myself, but it seems the city does not have enough parking, in many instances, for businesses and residents."

The mobility element is to be included in the draft general plan, which will return to the city council for final approval after the first of the year.

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